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enna the. 5. day of August. 1566. of the
strong Towne and Castell of Jula in Hungary,
xl. myles beyond the riuer Danubius, which was cruelly
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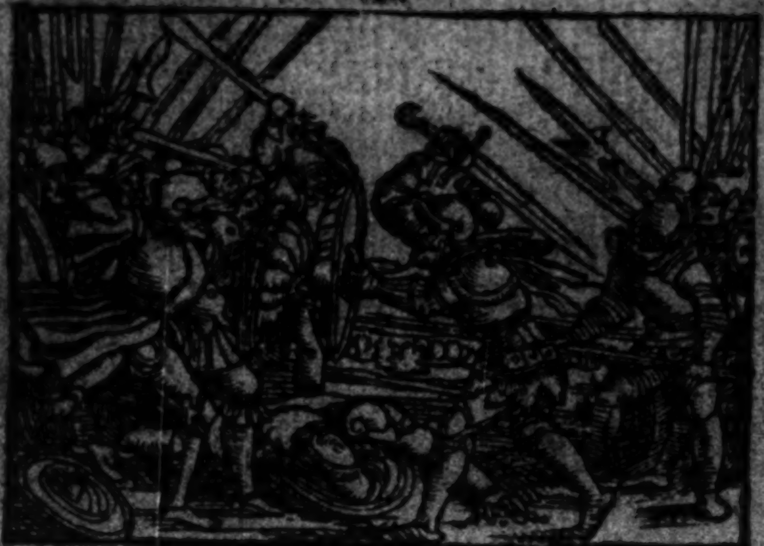

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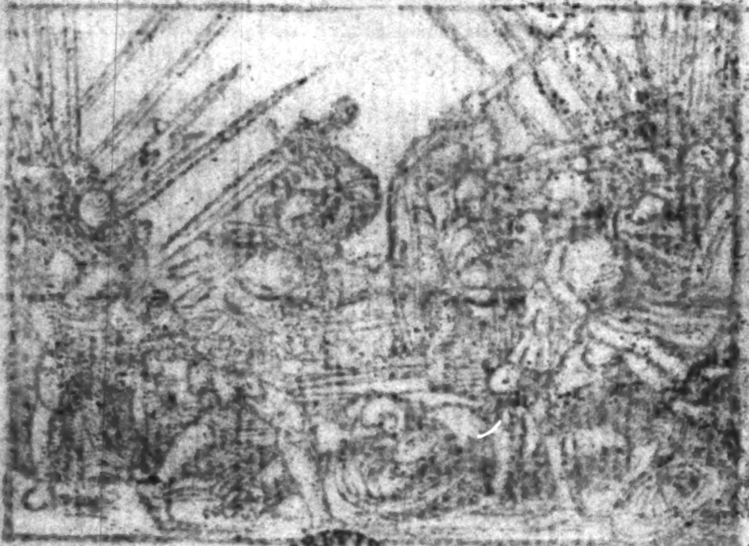

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AFter that the Emperour of Turkie had beſieged with an army of thirty thouſand horſmē and footemen, the famous town and ſtrōg Caſtel of Iula in Hungary, lying .xl. Dutch myles beyōd the ryuer Danubius, which City had by the ſpace of .vi. weekes ſuſtayned many greuous aſſaultes: God through his great mercy and goodnes ſo comforted the ſayd towne of Iula and the poore Chriſtians therein, at their earneſt praiers, that the Turke with all his hoſt was driuen backe, by the handes of the General called Kereſthim Laſſawe and hys valiant company. Who not onelye defended the ſayd Towne, but alſo conſtrayned the cruell Turkes to retyre, to their great ſhame and confuſion, wͭ the ſlaughter of a great nomber of their Turkiſh rable. For the which the euerliuyng God be prayſed for euer. The manner of their ouerthrow was thys.

As the foreſayd Generall Kereſthim did ſe his aduauntage, wyth Captayne George and other horſmen of Scheſians and Hungary, he ſet vpon the arereward of the Turkes, and kylled about .8. thouſand of them, and tooke alſo ſome of their Artillery, and followed them ſo faſt, that the Turkes were conſtrayned to flee into a marriſh grounde, and to breake the wheeles of the reſt of their artillery, to ſaue them ſelues: which the Chriſtians alſo tooke; and haue reſcued and taken beſydes from the Turkes a great nomber of Chriſtiã priſoners, and therewyth a very rych bootye.

The like alſo hath done that valiant man Magotſchie the Captayne of Erla, the which making toward the Turkes did encounter with the Tertarians, ſetting moſt valiantly vpon them, and killed about eyght hundred of them.

A few dayes paſt the Earle of Serin did encounter with a Turkiſh Capitayne called Hegen, the which Capitaine then had with him a thouſand freſh horſmen then comming out of Turkye, to go to a towne called Fynffekyrchen. Which Earle did ſet vpon them in the night, and killed the Captain, and tooke .viii. Camels, and .viii. Moyles laden wyth treaſure, and got alſo twoo read Guydons, wyth a whole great peece of rych cloth of gold, and alſo a very fayre and ſtraunge Jewel or token of the field. This foreſayd Earle dyd ſende vnto the Emperours Maieſty to Vienna for a preſent, the foreſayd Captaynes horſe, the which was not onely a very fayre one and good, but alſo betrapped & decked moſte rychly. For fyrſt the pomel & the back part of the ſaddel was couered ouer with plate of fine Arabick gold, and the reſt of the ſaddel beſyde the ſytting place, was dreſt wyth ſyluer plate very fyre gilded, which ſitting place was couered with a fine purple veluet, and ẏ trappers & brydle beſet ẘ litle Turkies and Rubies. The Earle would very fayne haue ſaued the ſayd Capitayne, but the turkiſh Janyſſery defended them ſelues ſo manfully, thinking to haue caryed away ſafelye their Capitaine, ẏ the ſaid Earle ẘ hys company was conſtrayned to kyll both them and their Captayne.

Alſo this valiant Earle of Setin hath got amongeſt other great priſes from the Turkes, xv. thouſand Turkiſh and Hũgariſh Ducates, which money was brought for the payment of the Turkiſhe men of warre, which are in the towne called Fynfkyrchen. Thus not onely this ſaid Earle had got to himſelfe rich and great prices, but alſo hys Souldiours haue met with very rich prayes and ſpoyles.

And now to declare the Mahometical and turkiſh cruelty of theſe helliſh Turks, which they vſe agaynſt the Chriſtians (which cannot be declared without weeping and ſorowfulnes of mynde) is this in effect. Where euer they ouercome the Chriſtians and take them captiues, they take the yong and luſty men tying them to their horſes & famiſhe them to death. The old men and women they cut in peeces, deflouring the maydens and young women very villanouſly. The ſely Infants and yong Babes lying in their cradels ſmyling vpon them, they take out very cruelly and ſticke them on long poles and ſo gore them to death without pitye or mercy, and this very ſpitefully they do in the ſight of the Infantes Parentes. The reſidue of them which they keepe alyue being men, they vſe as beſtes for all kynde of drudgery and toyle, more cruelly entreating them then their brute beaſtes. To the women and children whych they keepe alyue, they vſe ſuch Sodomiſh abhomination and tyranny, as may not for ſhame be knowen, nor wythout harty ſorow be declared. Wherefore it behoueth al Chriſtian Princes and good Chriſtians to wythſtand thys cruel Turckiſh enemy, & to ſet to theyr helpyng handes, ſuch as can to helpe to reſiſt hym with ſome power of warre: and ſuche other good Chriſtians as cannot helpe theſe our Chriſtian brethrē (ſo cruelly aſſaulted) by this kinde of meanes: yet at leaſt to helpe them with their godly praiers. For if thus he procede forwarde to take the vpper land, it wyl redound to the great plague and ruine of whole Chriſtendome. Wherefore that thus it may not come to pas, let vs not ceaſe to cal vpon our heauenly father, for his mightye defence, who ſo mercifully hath heard the praiers of his poore afflicted children. And alſo geue him hartye thankes for this great ouerthrow of thys his Chriſtes and our cruell enemy.

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A Prayer & thankes geuyng, for the defence of the Chriſtians agaynſt the cruel Turke.

O Eternal God and moſt mercyfull father, we geue thee harty thanks for this thy mightye woorking in ouerthrowing that curſed and cruell Turke, the enemy of thy deare ſonne Chriſt Jeſus, and hys deare Chriſtians, and for releuing his poore afflicted members, in deliuering them from his and their bloody handes: Wherefore (deare father) we beſeche thee to continue in this thy merciful defending them, and in ouerthrowing his tirannical power, that they hereby may wel feele and know, that ther is none other God beſides thee & thy ſonne Jeſus Chriſt our Sauiour. Preſerue (O Lord) thoſe godlye & Chriſtian Princes which venter their liues againſt this thi enemy, as namely the Emperours Maieſty with his two brethren, and all hys whole nobility, geuing them proſperous ſucces & victorious conqueſt. Graũt this O Father for thy deare ſonnes ſake Jeſus Chriſt our Sauiour, So be it.